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Take, for instance, a piece of glass, a piece of rock-crystal and a diamond;

compact, more dense, more homogene-

Mr. Barras, in one of his tiger-shoot-

or a devil, on no account to be inter

ered with. So, as my friend assured

me that these snakes were not danger-

ous, I descended from my elephant, and proceeded against it with a heavy

I confess to some misgivings whethe his or the native's estimate of the beast's character might prove correct.

What more likely than that it should be able to throw a fold of its body

round any one approaching within range? for behind the inflated portion

containing the deer there must have been about thirteen feet of the serpent

However, I advanced, knife in hand,

on a line leading straight to the head of the reptile, and watched narrowly

and looked upon its weird coun-tenance, capable of but one fixed ex-

All its life seemed concentrated in

the bright yellow eyes that returned my gaze with a glittering stare. I raised the knife, and brought it down

at this not a muscle stirred, and the eyes glittered and looked piercing

as before. I was now advised to dis-patch him by severing the spine just

behind the great enlargement caused by the body of the stag. But the snake

killed it. Its length was just seven-

The stag, on being taken out looked

as if it had been neatly trussed for the table. It was about the size of an or-

dinary sheep, and its head, neck and

limbs were packed into a sort of

square, but none of the bones were broken, nor were there any signs of ex-

ternal damage. The poor thing was quite dead, and we abandoned the two

bodies to the vultures and jackals .-

How Old She Was,

nderstand you to say you were twenty-

Old Maid (indignantly)-No, sir; you

Youth's Compani

eight years old?

hunting-knife.

in its normal state.

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HOTEL HAWKSHAWS.

The Men Who Have Become Indispensible to City Bonifaces.
"Oh, he's a hotel detective, is he? Well, what good on earth is a hotel plete the letective? What do hotels want with detectives, anyhow?"

This remark, made in a petulant one, was uttered in the corridor of the a Western man, who was on a visit to the metropolis, and had been looking the eye. The diamond will at the art treasures of the cafe. Ho evidently give the greatest pleasure. Why? Because it reflects more lumindressed little man, with a slouch hat, who was leaning against a pile of trunks the Western man the city signts had happened incidentally to point out Detective Jacobs as one of the features of a big metropolitan hotel.

why does the diamond reflect more luminous rays than the other two objects? Because the diamond is more

of a big metropolitan hotel.

Ten minutes later the Westerner saw the little detective step up to a well-dressed man in a group of three who had just sauntered into the art gallery.

"I'll have to get you have the strong of these translated to higher the strong of the strong of

dressed man in a group of three who had just sauntered into the art gallery.

"I'll have to ask you to move on, sir," the detective said.

"Who the deuce are you?" growled the man, angrily. "What do you mean, hang you, by talking to me that way?"

"Just what I say, and I mean it," the little man replied, undaunted, the more analogous wand here's who I am, and I know "and here's who I am, and I know "will its aspect be to that of a precious "will its aspect be to the or "will its as "Just what I say, and I mean it,"
the little man replied, undaunted,
"and here's who I am, and I know
you perfectly well."

you perfectly well."

The little detective threw open his coat and showed his glistening detective shield. The well-dressed man cut short his bluster instantly, and walked quickly out into the street. He was a local bunko man, who had

casually dropped into the hotel cafe seurs, who can imagine nothing finer with two out-of-town crooks. The with two out-of-town crooks. The conversation with the little detective was animated, but not so loud that any body in the art gallery could understand it. The Gothamite who was showing the Westerner around knew what was up, though, and turning to his friend said, playfully:

than that old Chinese translucid porcelain which may be compared to jade; than that blue porcelain which as the sky, thin as paper, brilliant as a mirror; or than that white porcelain of which another Chinese porcelain of which another Chinese port celebrates the "plaintive sonority," and

what was up, itlough, and taking to his friend said, playfully:

"That's some good a hotel detective is. That was a confidence man that he talked to. May be he'd have caught on to you if it hadn't been for the detective"

It was an antillustration of one of the Most Singular of Mr. Barras'

One of the Most Singular of Mr. Barras'

It was an apt illustration of one of the duties of the hotel detective. In the marvelous perfection of the equip-ment of a metropolitan hotel in the last few years the private detective has come to be an indispensable dewho is empowered to make arrests if necessity arises. Some of the detectives are men especially assigned from the police force, and whose salary is the police force, and whose salary is out of one corner of its mouth. guaranteed by the hotel in considera-

We could not shoot the monster for fear of disturbing the tiger

Keeping the Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Rose Rose Reeping the Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose of crooks, however, is only a small

to the hotel detective to consult about its recovery; and if chambermaids or porters find articles that have been mislaid or lost, they are expected to bring them direct to the hotel detective, In short, our native assistants meant bring them direct to the hotel detective, and he, in turn, hands them over to be keen clear of the hure reptile. the hotel proprietor, or his representative, to be delivered to the owner.

to keep clear of the huge reptile, which they probably mistock for a god self and family with a comfortable, It is also the detective's duty to pro

tect his employers from the numerous and persistent army of pests known as the hotel beat, and it is due to the pres Office over Planters Bank.

Telephones at Office and lated city hotel, that New Yorkshas ceased to be a spot where this peculiar gentry can thrive. The petty thievery of gnests' valuables has also come to be a rarity, and nowadays the man of means, stopping at any well-regulated hotel, can feel as secure as if he were traveling with a private station-house of his own in tow. More than all, how-ever, the old-time harvest of victims that Hungry Joe and his pals used to-gather from hotel corridors is all cut

> All this the detective has to do for he regular salary, but he has legit-nate perquisites. These are the ore or less liberal fees that goodtured out-of-towners, who want to ee what the life of a big city really is after dark, pay for straight tips on the places where the elephant "cuts up his most flamboyant and startling shindigs." It is worth a handsome sum to the hotel detective who pilots a party of strangers through the multitudinous and more or less pict-uresque maze of after-dark spectacles known to the experienced man about town as "The Sights." And there are few more experienced men about town

than your quick-witted hotel detective. VALUABLE PORCELAINS.

low to Make a Proper Material Classifi-cation of Ceramics. The Musee Adrien Dubouche at Limoges is the most complete, perhaps, in the world from the point of view of a historical museum of pottery. The seven thousand pieces which it con-tains will enable us to form an idea of tains will enable as to form an include of the history of pottery from the earliest times down to the present day. We will take European pottery first of all, and consider it from two points of view. consider it from two points of view, material and decorative. All these objects that we see are clays baked at a more or less intense heat, and for the most part covered with a surface glaze. enamel or couverte. In some the paste has remained porous after the baking; in others the paste has become com pact and impervious to liquids, and even to the scratch of a steel point. Terra-cotta, faience, majolica, gres, hard porcelain, soft porcelain, artificial porcelain—the name and

did not. I never said it.
Old Friend—Never?
Old Maid—No, sir; never. Old Friend (persistently disagresable)—Think a moment. Don't you classes are vanifold and the com-ponent matters various; but the remember one morning, just fifteen years ago, you said it to me in a moment of confidence?—Washington phenomenon of which we see the results in these ceramic products is throughout the same, namely vitrification. The ceramic art is an art of

vitrification. All clays and marls acquire by firing a degree of vitrification proportionate to the heat which is ap-

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

plied to them, and this application of heat depends upon the materials which are used and upon the product which it is wished to obtain. The more com--Ail fallen young fruit should be collected and destroyed in some man ner, as many insects will then be killed plete the vitrification, the more precious is the aspect of the object. by doing so.

-Anin als with vicious habits or tendencies should never be used for breeding purposes, as they transmit to place them side by side, and compare the three objects and the sensatheir offspring their bad qualities. -The annual value of the dairy product of Illinois equals the gold production of the United States. Who says the cow is not the best friend of

the farmer? -To prevent dry murrain in cattle, near the elevator. A friend showing the Western man the city sights had light, receives from the diamond a keep a trough full of equal parts of salt and air-slaked lim; where the catwill not be troubled.

-There should be a pot of liquid pine tar in every stable. It is excelent to apply to the bottom of the horse hoofs to keep them in a clean and healthy condition. It should be ap plied about ones a week.

The value of green food for all poultry should not be overlooked. Save some of the corn for winter. The green stalks cut up fine is better feed for summer weather than so much of -The measuring worm has a vigor

will its aspect be to that of a precious stone. We may base our material classification of ceramics on this sci-entific fact, and assign them a grade ous assaliant in the black ant. The ant climbs up the tree, seizes the worm by the tail and holds on till it gets exusted, when the victor drags its prey down to its nest in the ground.

accordingly, and this classification we shall find justified by the instinctive and traditional preference of connois-seurs, who can imagine nothing finer -The good points of an ox: A broad, intelligent face, with head up; small neck and horns; length of body; straight back, heavy shoulders, with full brisket; broad loins, hips and stifle; well thighed and flanked down; medium stomach; straight leg and rather short; heavy arm, wide gamber joint; a good foot and small tail.

—A soil containing free lime, potas

or magnesia is in condition to form rapidly in warm weather under tillage valuable compounds of nitrogen which will hasten plant growth. This process, called ultrafaction of the soil, does not go on rapidly in the absence of lime, potash, soda, etc., hence the importance of applying lime and potash to soils deficient in them.

ing expeditions in India, had a singular adventure with a serpent which some of his men found in the act of -Farmers are warned by Dr. Hanamann against the practice ing straw from the land, as it tends to swallowing a stag. The front part of tail, and to-day there is not a hotel in the reptile was tremendously distending the reptile was tremendously distending the soil. Not only are pottown that enjoys any select patronage ed, so that it looked exactly like a shall that does not employ a guardian, small beer-barrel with a long tail. On away, but also a considerable amount a nearer inspection its head could be of organic matter, whereby the moist seen projecting from the thick end, ure is too much reduced. The doctor truly adds that care must be observed in restoring to the soil what it has

guaranteed by the hotel in consideration of the policeman's exclusive service. Often, however, the special guardians are regular private detectives. They are men well trained in detective methods, and enjoy the adventure of a widd and varied acquaintance with the faces of metropolitan rascals and the confidence operators of the country.

We come not the ger of disturbing the tiger of which we were in pursuit. We, therefore, commanded one of the natives to go and cut off its head. But none of them seemed inclined to obey. The more we reiterated our orders, the more seriously they wagged their turbaned heads, and the more they seemed glued to their respective elephants.

Second raised his fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and

and has money in the bank. He is not the wealthy old tight-fisted farmer, pleasant home, who has furnished his home with plenty of good reading and has taken time to read and gain

SERVICEABLE FENCE.

I have found my fence of smooth wire and board effective and cheaper than any other I ever built. In a small pasture adjoining the barn (where we turn out horses and have kept one o more cows night and day) stock have several times broken down or jumped over the board fence on two sides, but have not in three years broken the or over the wire. We use plain No. 9 fence wire, single strand, costing me for any sign of its moving; but it remained motionless as I stood over it about one pound to the rod. I use in this fence but three wire and one strip of board, three inche wide, but would use four wires if building another. I have another lot fenced with five wires and the strip of board, which turns calves and sheep. Fence-boards now cost me 1 cent a raised the knife, and brought it down with all my might on its neck, thinking to cut its head off. But the bones were solid, and nothing but a horrible gash was the result. Even horrible gash was the result. Even ever, for one post every thirty-two is all that is needed for the wire fence, while a good board fence requires a post every eight feet. Then the cost of building the board fence is four times that of building with wire. With the end posts well braced there

instantly hished out so vigorously that I thought it prudent to return to the head, and with a few more blows I is very little trouble in keeping the wires of the right tension. After the wires are stretched and stapled to the posts, we drive a stake in the center between the posts and staple the wires to it. We then set up strips of board, three inches wide and four and a half feet long, every four feet (three of these strips filling space between a stake post), and staple the wires to these uprights, and then our three-inch board is nailed to these with a single clinch nail at each. A wire fence is never safe without this board, as stock, par ticularly horses, when excited and runing will not see it and will run into it, Old Friend (to Old Maid)-Didn't I but with the uprights only four fee apart and the one narrow board there is no danger of this. It is a good plan to put a small flat stone or piece of board under the end of each upright. The cost of the material for this fence is about thirty five courts per red callis about thirty-five cents per rod, calling the posts twenty-five cents each, stakes three cents, uprights one cent and wire staples and nails at cost. On level land, where a long stretch could be had, I think ten cents a rod would certainly cover the cost of building. I

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### A SLIGHT CHANGE

Desirous of having a shorter and afterwards the bright sun made evmore appropriate name and one de- ery effort to penetrate the clouds. finitely locating its place of publication and at the same time indicating devoted to home interests, the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will hereafter be known as the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The Tennessee House re elected W. L Clapp, of Shelby, Speaker.

The editor of the Stanford Interior-Journal is able to assist in editing his paper lying in his bed.

to commit spicide because he saw another boy holding his best girl's hand.

pitcher, eloped to Jeffersonville with crops uprooted, and Miss Belle Fow and succeeded in DESTRUCTION SPREAD IN EVERY DI catching a wife "on the fly."

Benj. F. Hopkins, one of the Cincinnati Fidelity Bank wreckers, pardoned out of the penitentiary on Jan 4, died of dropsy three days later.

The presidential electors meet in their respective State Capitals next Monday to cast their ballots for a President and Vice President.

country has been 16,500. Only one State-South Carolina-has no di-

There were 89 legal hangings in just closed. "A dull thud" accompainment marked the taking off of each of the criminals.

ach of the criminals.

John Wanamaker may not get inand this added fuel to the flames. to the Cabinet, but he has succeeded in getting many dollars worth of free

belt now worn by Kilrain.

At an election held at Hickman While this was all going on, the continue 3 months. this week on a proposition to subscribe \$50,000 to the capital stock of fearful rapidity. It must have travthe Paducah & Hickman Railroad, eled at the rate of 100 miles an hour. 282 votes were cast for and none against the subscription.

refuses to hold court on his circuit zens took the greatest pride. Here unless the Governor will furnish about 174 happy girls were working. him with a military escort. Judge The building was a huge structure, Lilly is evidently timid and fresh enough to suggest the idea that he belongs to the callow variety.

P mons, California, a native of New nearly 300 feet wide. It was sur-York, 34 years of age, has at last confessed that he was the author of the now famous Murchison letter that caused the removal of Lord Sackville West, the English Minister at Washington.

The Louisville Post says Hon: Arthur Wallace, author of the Wallace went down in the awful wreck. Election law passed by the last Leg- Human tongue can never tell the terislature, has incurred the displeasure rible scenes of suffering. The walls of the Louisville politicians by the gave way, the floorings fell down, one jum \$4 60 to 6 50. honesty of his measure, and they will on top of the other, and carried their endeavor to prevent his re-election to great mass of humans to the bottom. the Legislature.

The recount of the vote for Gover-

the 11-year-old boy preacher, preachand Friday nights. His text Thurs day night was "As Mosea lifted up the scrpent in the wilderness so must the Son of Man be lifted up." He handled the subject wonderfully well and his discourse was pronounced by the older heads to be a most excellent one. On Friday night he preached on "The Transfiguration" to a crowded audience, which was filled with both surprise and delight. His views were made very clear and all thouse and the stock hold of the Most reliable estimate.

The Most reliable estimate and Friday nights. His text Thursthough a mere child he took hold of

## AWFUL CYCLONE.

WINDSTORM KILLS SCORES tion OF PEOPLE IN PENNSYLVA-NIA.

The Number Of Dead Nearly a Hundred.

READING, PA., Jan. 9 .- This is the rible disaster in its history. A hundred households are in mourning as it ceased almost entirely, and by 4 clock there was every indication that there would be an entire cessation of the rainstorm. Half an hour

were seen in the western sky. I that it is a distinctly local paper, portended a beautiful sunset. There was a clear sky overhead. This continued for half an hourlonger. Then the scene changed with a suddenness that was appalling. In the western sky the storm was noise. The swath it cut was narrow but its effect was terrible. Persons residing along the track of the storm say that they saw the first signs of A Greenville schoolboy attempted danger in a funnel-shaped maelstrom, be "left", when it comes to the final which seemed to gather up everything within its reach and cast right and left. Out in the country houses and barns were unroofed, Al Mays, a Louisville base ball farm out-buildings were overturned,

THE TINTS OF A RAINBOW.

The track of this destructive element was not more than 200 feet wide, and it is lucky that it only touched the suburbs of the city. It came from he west, but passed along the northarn border of Reading. Directly on the side of the Reading Road were situated the paint shops of the com pany. Here about 30 men were employed in painting passenger cars. There were eight or nine of these annual average of divorces in this turned topsy-turvy, while the men were buried under the debris. Some of the bricks were carried away The chamber of each of the passenger cars was already filled with gas, the United States during the year as they were ready to be taken out on the road. The gas exploded in one after another with the sound of

A SHEET OF FLAME shot upward with the roar of musketadvertising in the press, and this ry. Some twenty of the men had a paragraph is a part of it. | chance to crawl out of the debris | He was a good citizen and universal | but four of their companions were Jno. L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain enveloped in the embrace of the have signed articles of agreement to flames. Their cries were heard for a ed to Missouri; his object in moving fight near New Orleans on July 8 for moment by the terrified workmen was to improve his financial condi-\$20,000 a side and the championship and then their voices were hushed to death.

storm was traveling forward with Directly in its path at the corner of Twelfth and Marian streets, stood the Reading silk mill, one of the in-Judge Lilly, of the mountains, still dustries of the city in which the citimost substantially built, four stories in height and had a basement besides. It occupied an entire block of ground. The size of the building itself was hads, as follows:

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1 the size of the building itself was hads, as follows: 100 feet from the ground. The funnel-shaped storm cloud struck the building directly in the centre on its broadest side, which faced the west.

Sales by Hanbery & Shryer of 12 hhds as follows:
5 hhds new leaf, \$7 00, 6 60, 6 95, broadest side, which faced the west. 5 hhds. 1 6 10, 6 00. It fell to pieces as if composed of so

many building blocks. NEARLY 200 HUMAN BEINGS

The bricks were piled up in the greatest confusion, while amid the hurricane and whistling, rushing, nor in West Virginia showed a ma- roaring wind, terrible cries for sucjority of 106 on the face of the returns cor were sent up to heaven. It was for Goff, Republican, who was the a moment that tried men's souls, and only Republican candidate elected. almost simultaneous with the fall of 6 60, 7 00. Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 2 Fig Stanford Journal: Pascal Porter, clothing tattered and torn, dragged the Hyear-old boy preacher preach, themselves from the ruins. Probathe H-year-old boy preacher, preached at the Methodist church Thursday and Friday nights. His text Thurs, out by their friends. These of cour c, out by their friends. These of cour e, worked on the upper floors and were order, is selling fairly well from \$6.50

THE MOST RELIABLE ESTIMATE the higher and most intricate sub- of to night places the number in the jects with the case of a theologian building when it went down in the He is indeed a prodigy and tho e neighborhood of 175, and as before He is indeed a prodigy and tho c who heard him are perplexed at his wonderfully matured mind. He preached at Rowland Saturday night immediately after the accident. The sales of the crop of 1888, to date amount to 7,513 hhds. and was followed there by quite a alarm for relief was sent in imme-number of admirers from this place. diately and in a short time thousands without any material improvement and was followed there by quite a alarm for relief was sent in imme-

AT OTHER PLACES.

At Williamsport a mill was blown saddest night in the history of Read- down and 2 men killed and 10 others

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"BAINBRIDGE SPLINTERS."

Several Newsy Items Told In a Readable Style.

BAINBRIDGE, Jan. 7 - A beautiful but dull Christmas has passed and gone. "The oldest inhabitant" never remembers of having seen as lovely Times. seen approaching with a thundering a fall or winter as we have had and are experiencing.

The farmers are not over half through stripping their tobacce. A the present ruinous price many wil settlement.

"Tis sad to think. But still how true, The times ahe-d Look very blue,

For the care worn, labor tired monopoly oppressed farmers and unless some relief comes speedily, they will experience "Serfdom" in all its horrid realities. This is no fanciful dream of "ye correspondent" for any one with half an eye can see for him

Bro. J. W. Martin (Methodist) formerly in charge of this circuit, visited his many friends in this locality a short time since and met with a hearty reception. He is now located in Trigg county. May his life be a long and useful one, and may he have many "stars in his crown of rejoicing."

Bro. Jas. Spurlin (Baptist) closed with a mand does, so that it proves him to be a man; it will then bow to him and make room for him.—J. G. Holland.

—"What is a catboat?" persistently and repeatedly inquired a little girl of her father, at the supper table last night, interrupting his conversation with another person. "It's a best with

a series of meetings a few days since at "New Plea ant Hill." He informed the writer that he had baptized nearly 5000 converts during his long and ardent labors, covering a period of 40 years. What a great and good work he has done for his Master! He his Master's work.

Mr. Jas. Hamilton, of Mt. Carmel neighborhood, died a few days ago after a lingering and painful illness ly liked by those who knew him best Mr. Jas. Hammondtree has remov and then their voices were hushed tion, which we trust he will do.

"Oak Grove" schooll wil begin its

winter session Monday, Jan. 7th, to The general health of the community is good with the exception of sore eyes, which seems to be very More anon.

ROZEN DE BOW.

TOBACCO NEWS

Nelson & Dabney sold Wednesday hhds as follows: 1 hhds. lugs, \$2 25. 2 hhds. leaf, \$3 25, 6 50.

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co. of

2 hhds. good old lugs, \$2 75, 3 25.

4 hhds. old leaf, \$4 75, 4 75, 4 75, 6 00. 2 hhds. new lugs, \$2 95, 3 50. 1 hhds. old trash, \$1.

9th, of 98 hhds. tobacco as follows:
11 hhds. new leaf common to med-4 hhds. old leaf medium \$6 50 to

Sales by Abernathy & Long, Jan.

60. 81 hhds. old frosted \$1 00 to 2 50. Market active and firm. Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., today of 42 hhds. as follows:
3 hhds. new medium leaf, \$7 60,

10 hhds. new common leaf, \$4 00, 4 hhds. new lugs, \$2 50, 2 00, 1 75, 75. 18 hhds. old lugs, \$3 50 to 2 00. 2 hhds. old trash, \$1 05 to 1 00.

5 hhds. old leaf, \$6 60, 5 00, 4 50,

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Farnished by Glover & Durrett, Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.

of citizens arrived to help out the in prices on dark tobacco. The comdead and dying. The scene was a harrowing one and beggars description.

AT OTHER PLACES.

The control prices of tark tobacco. The control prices of new dark tobacco are selling disastrously low; such new dark tobacco are has extra length is selling fairly well. The weather conditions have been un-At Pittsburg 20 or 25 persons were killed by falling buildings.

At Sunbury, Pa, a nail mill was destroyed and 3 men killed and 20 wounded.

The weather conditions have been unfavorable for handling the new crop and receipts are very light. There is no disposition to ship dark tobacco early and we anticipate small receipts for sometime to come. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco not new test for dark tobacco. ket for dark tobacco not new.

Common to medium lugs \$2 00 to

proper social caper for the elite to attend these concerts. Soon after the marriage of Mr. Cleveland the concerts eemed to grow in popularity. A better class of Washington society attended them than had been wont. Then it began to be whispered that it was all began to be whispered that it was all on account of Mrs. Cleveland's pres-ence at them. This, of course, in-creased the attendance, and then it was discovered that Miss Mullen, who went to the concerts with great regularity, had been mistaken for Mrs. Cleveland. It is said that Miss Mullen has not lost her senses on account of the resemblance .- Washington Cor. Chicago

Some Sayings of Holland.

Puppyism is not politeness. Every body who is somebody, can o something.

Never content yourself with the idea f having a common-place wife. The apprehensions of women are iner and quicker than those of men. Inspiration to a higher and purer life always comes from above a man. A man who is willing to enter so-iety as a beneficiary is mean, and does

not deserve recognition.
It is the general rule of Providence, the world over, and in all time, that nearned success is a curse.

There are fewer sadder sights in this world than that of mates whom the assage of years has mis-mated. There is nothing that will tend so trongly to the elevation and purificaion of young men as female society. Society is not very particular what a man does, so that it proves him to be

with another person. "It's a boat with a yawl to it," rather crossly responded the father .- Lowell Courier.

-Buckwheat is the old-fashione farmers' crop, and does not take kindly to improved harvesting machinery. The self-binders shell out too much bopes to die in the harness, doing grain to be profitable. Probably the best way to cut buckwheat is with the scythe, binding it by merely twisting a wisp of its own straw about the head, as the bundle is sat squarely on



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The cyclone moves with awful sound And stoutest hearts must quake, When buildings topple to the ground And death follows in the wake.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

E. G. Sebree, Henderson, was in the

Rev. J. W. Lewis was in Bowling Green the first of the week.

Miss Mary McPherson is visiting Mrs. J. C

Misses Eunice and Maje Fugua are visiting Dr. Ware's family at Dixon, Ky.

Sturgis Enterprise: A. P. Smith, of Hop-kinsville, is now the clever agent here for the

Misses Carrie and Lucy Crenshaw, of Earlington, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. P. Campbe 1.

Mr. Geo. O. Thompson returned Tuesday night from a visit of three weeks to Carthage, Ill., and Springfield, Mo. Misses Maud and Nora Anderson raturne

home to Hartford yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Anderson, who will make a ten days' visit to her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trice returned home to t. Worth, Tex., Tuesday, Mr. Trice having been unexpectently summoned home on ac-count of theillaces of his partner, T. P. Bur-

AT THE PHENIX-Tuesday: J W Gardner St Bang, Wm Moses, New York; W & Cruse, St Louis; Jas Pšimon, Evanaville; T C Petie, Cincinnati; J J McCloskey, Louisville; J B Cincinnati; J J McCloskey, Louisville; J B Frank, Cincinnati; S H Myers, Philadelphia; RJ Gaudy, Louisville; S H Richardson, Clarksville, Tenn; L P Thompson, Louisville; C C Genung, O V R R; Wm Nurzer, Evansville; Ke Hartfield, Louisville; W B Lacey, Evansville; E W Russell, H Powers, Nashville Wednesday; H R Bates, St Louis; T J Kaufson, Chejnati; E G Williams, Louisville; wednesday: He Bates, st. Louis, 12 Androman, Cincinnati; E G Williams, Louisville; Jno Allison, Greenville; D B Milliken, Cincinnati; W H Sloan, Nashville; W J Dulin, Earlington; J M Taylor, Jno Wims, Biuce, Ky; W H Coleman, Cadlz; A Strouse, Philadelphia; Sam Chandler, New York; M J Streng, Louisville; W H Layrall as shville; Louis & Wood ville; W I Hartell, Asshville; Joe 8 Wood Sebree: J. F. Grove, Daviess Co: Thos Ryan Nashville. Thursday: J M Bueir, Louisvill M N Sobel, Nashville.

### CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Pete Baker in "The Emigrant." "Pete" Baker with his handsome face, graceful figure, and a voice that charms all, comes to the Opera House Monday week January 21st, with the riously bruising his face and head. richly dressed musical comedy entitled, "The Emigrant," reconstructed by himself and stuffed with new and popular songs. Mr. Baker has engaged a large company to support

The New Orleans Times Democrat Monday, December 31, 1888, savs : "Despite the slight drizzle which fell last evening, the Avenue Theatre retain the old office and Peland & was crowded from gallery to parquet, and before the curtain rose the sign & Downer. of "Standing Room Only," was hung out. "Pete" Baker's coming was known to all and his previous successes attained in this city and elsewhere, had gained for him and his company

### performance here of "The Emigrant." Directors Elected.

a crowded house to witness the first

The stockholders of the First National Bank met in the President's room Tuesday Jan. 8th, and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: S. R. Crumbaugh, J. P. Prouse, R. F. Rives, C. F. Jarrett, W. A. Lowry, R. W. Downer, W. L. Thompson, Geo. W. Graves, John Moayon. The Board then unanimously elected the following officers: S. R. Crumbaugh, President; W. A Lowry, Vice President; Palmer Graves, Cashier; Bailey Russell, Book-keeper; Frank Prouse, Out-

The stockholders and directors are satisfied with the past work of the bank and the institution has bright prospects for the future.

## Troublesome Tom Vaughan.

Tom Vaughan, who was this week house for unlawfully possessing himself of a watch belonging to Mr. Neblett, like Sam Lazarus in the "Black Flag." has decided not to work if he can help it. On Tuesday he positively refused to labor for the good of the county and was accordingly strapped upon his back as a means of punishment; while in this position he worked himself loose and was about to effect his escape when the workhouse keeper, Mr. Brown, arrived on the scene.

Jas. Hamilton, an old citizen of the Mt. Carmel neighborhood, died one day last week.

An old gentleman named Allen, the Bainbridge neighborhood, died very suddenly, Tuesday. He was a very large man weighing something over 300 pounds and probably died of apoplexy.

COLORED. Si Hopson, aged 95 years, died in

this city Tuesday night. Belle Moore, wife of J. C. Moore col, died in this city, Wednesday.

City Court Proceedings. W. Henderson, fast riding. Fined

\$5 and costs. Mary Earl, col., breach of peace

Fined \$2.50 and costs. L. B. Davis, throwing fire crackers. Fined one cent and costs.

A Slight Wreck. The trains were delayed Wednes-

day by the wrecking of the north bound passenger train Tuesday night near Crofton. Considerable damage Though the heart laints neath the noon was done to the locomotive, but no-body was hurt.

Tays

Look up a loving God to praise;
Then the freets will change to ba my daw
And the noon will bring no harm to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan If we look with an eye of faith on high. Golden Wedding. of Fairview, will on the 24th inst. celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

THIS AND THAT.

Ross A Rogers' livery stable, Fritz's old stand.\* Mr. S H. Claggett has four fresh

milk cows for sale, low down. Prof. Hawes will lecture at the Baptist church on the 18th inst. on "Moody and his work."

Miss Cora Petree entertained a party of young people at her father's residence last evening.

S. G. Rickman, late of this city, has gone into the merchant tailoring business at Elkton.

Max Mendel has adjusted his bus-Liabilities \$13,000. Assetts about rod would not pull out and while

business caused the failure. and can be found at the Phoenix for body, passing through or near the lowone day only.

number of her friends this evening at the residence of her parents on North Main Street.

A freight train was wrecked at Baker's Wednesday night, delaying the North bound and Accommodation trains five hours.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the First National Bank. containing a list of the officers and directors for the ensuing year.

The contract to get up the life size portraits of the past chancelors of Evergreen Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has been awarded to Miss Henie

Miss Sallie Rust has been added to the Musical Faculty of Bethel Female the Art Department as teacher of mother. Crayon.

A. M. Cooper, late of Mayfield, has the Rossington cottage on South ground in the vicinity. Main.

While handling carpets in the upstairs room of his storeroom a few days since, Mr. A. A. Metz lost his balance and fell down the steps, se-

The Frank Burt Company played houses on Monday and Tuesday nights. Hamilton, the Irish comedian, well managed affair and a decided of the city. Year after year Prof is the best actor in the company. is the best actor in the company.

The law firm of Feland, Stites & Feland has been dissolved, Mr. Henry J. Stites retiring., Mr. Stites will Son will occupy an office over Petree

yond the city limits have put down a this writing. good cinder side-walk as far out as

Officers of Pembroke Masonic Lodge No. 288 for the ensuing year: V. A. Garnett, W. M.; W. Hollis, S. W.; J. H. Wade, J. W.; W. D. Garton, J. D.; J. H. Massie, S. & T.

Caldwell Courier: The first "dirt prepared to hold their hand with the was broken" on the extension of the his end of the line and is now mot ing dirt as rapidly as his limited supply of scrapers will admit.

Hon. John Feland next Friday night, vices for some days. We hope some the 18th inst. Every effort will be good may be done in the name of the used to make the evening enjoyable Lord. to all who attend. The young ladies always succeed in every undertaking sentenced to 30 days in the work- and the social will not be an exception. A general invitation is extended. Only ten cents will be charged.

The employes of the Henderson division of the L. & N. presented Harry Frazier with an elegant Howard movement gold watch at Guthrie, Wednesday night, showing the high esteem in which they held him. Mr. Frazier received the present in his usual easy graceful style, with thanks in profusion. Our local agent, Mr. city on the 15th inst. W. W. Alexander, intended being present but owing to sickness in his

family was unable to do so.

BY CHATTYBELL It was a fair young tree, of fragile form But bowed its head to the pittless storm But no went its head to the pittless storm—
Till the wind swept by; then in modest pride
The tree stood up. Can ill betide?
The Sun rose high with its burning rays
He scorched its leaves, with noontide blaze:
But the evening came with its gentle dew
And the tree looked up, and smiled anew
Then the white frost fell, and the leaves turned
howe.

And one, by one, came rustling down,

blast
Avid Winter's' charlot of ice flow past
But the heart within was warm with love
With the faith that comes from realms above
And the tree pointed up with fringes bare
saying "Heaven will hear my lone sad prayer"
For Winter died on the lap of Spring
And merry birds began to sing—
The tree looked up, its faith was strong
saying "Heaven will hear and bless to long"
The rain came down, with its musical voice
And the tree, bid all nature rejoice—
For buds burst forth, and blossoms too

For buds burst forth, and blo Neath the showers that fell like heavenly de-

Oh fainting heart: when earth chills thy joy And disappointment thy spirit cloys Look up with an eye of faith and see It flows with blessing of love to thee; When the grief-king rides in life's sto ms

Alderman Henry C. Murrell, of Louisville, died last week.

THROUGH THE HEART.

DICK GARY INSTANTLY KILLED BY THE ACCIDENTAL DIS-CHARGE OF A PISTOL.

Full and Reliable Details of The Occurrence.

George Richard Gary, familiarly known as Dick Gary, son of R S. Gary, a prominent citizen of the county, living three miles south of the day. Soon after dinner he went into his mother's room at home and sat down by the window to clean his gun, preparatory to taking a hunt. iness matters satisfactorily, and has After finishing the gun he got out his resumed business at the same stand. pistol, a 38 calibre Smith& Wesson, and began cleaning that also. The re-Wilson Bros., Gracey, have failed. volver was rusty and the cylinder half that amount. Two much credit trying to draw it out with a pair of pinchers, the muzz'e being pointed Dr. Forshee will make his second toward his body, the weapon was er part of his heart. No one was in the room at the time excepting his older Miss Susie Stites will entertain brother James, who saw the accident When the pistol fired he exciaimed, Jim I'm shot" and fell dead out of the chair in which he was sitting.

Mrs. Gary was in an adjoining shot, but when she reached him he was dead. The accident occurred at half past one o'clock. Mr. Gary, his father, was away from home but was sent for and soon arrived.

Deceased was 22 years of age and young man of good habits and noble impulses. He had joined the Methodist church only about two exemplary life, though he had never een a very wild or a dissipated boy. He was unmarried and had recently insured his life in the Northwestern College and Miss Carrie Breathitt to Company for \$5,000, payable to his

No inquest was deemed necessar and the funeral was held yesterday moved to this city to engage in the at one o'clock p. m. and the remain insurance business. He has rented were interred at the family burying

SOUTH CHRISTIAN.

Regular Correspondent. PEE DEE, Jan. 7th, '89 .- Christma

each happy day will be treasured up city within five years. The schools "Just In Time" and "Saved" to small in our memories for years to come.

success. Mr. Tilman Jones has been con orrhages from the lungs. We un The citizens of North Main just be- sick for several days, but is better at school room to accommodate the fast

Mr. S. C. Mercer's residence, which Longacre, of Paris, Tenn., have been lately bought another lot in the is quite an improvement for that visiting the family of J. I Longacre southern portion of the city and auagriculture. The lecture was well largely contributed to make these received by all who heard him. He schools what they are should be givnett, Treas.; I. Y. Pendleton, Sec.; urged the people to unite with the en. A. O. Dority, S. D.; J. W. Coving- organization known as the Agricultural Wheel, that they may be better

monopolies of the country. Mr. John Harrison has pitched his ville on Thursday of last week. Mr. tent in Pee Dee for the next twelve sylvania prior to the Revolutionary

relatives in Stewart county, Tenn.

TAM O'SHANTER.

Miss Lulu Northington, of Paducab, formerly of this city, was marof Mayfield.

Beach, of New Jersey, lately a teacher in Hartford college.

Mr. Wm. T. Tandy and Miss Mat tie Hickman will be married in this

Married, at the residence of the 9. 1889, by Rev. J. T. Barrow, Mr. F. W. Biggerstaff and Miss Maggie A Courtney.

Marriage Licenses. E. W. Biggerstaff to Maggie A

Courtney. Henry Oldham to Georgia Brame Jao. W. Jackson to Donia Casky

THE SICK. Mrs. Tom Adams is quite sick at er home near Beverly.

Mrs. P. P. Huffman, of Church Hill, is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jesse Giles, who has been very sick at her home near Howell, is much improved.

A Speck Of War. AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, Jan 5 -Advices from Samoa say that the enough and easy.

German man-of- war Olga lost twenty men killed and thirty wounded can small things? -Advices from Samoa say that the Germans were compelled to retreat to their boats. The commanders of the British and American men of-

ed inactive. Hon. B. J. Lea has been chosen lean, replied: "Because of the famine Speaker of the Tennessee Senate. in the lend."—Evening World.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Sketch of Prof. C. H. Dietrich, Principal of the Hopkinsville Public

Schools. No city in Kentucky, however large, has a better system of schools than Hopkinsville. Ten years ago the city was almost entirely without common school facilities and was dependent wholely upon the colleges and private schools for the proper education of the children of the city city, was accidentally killed Wednesfront ranks of progress and advancement, threw its energies into the work of establishing a creditable system of public schools by bonding the city to the extent of \$20,000. The progressive element of our people, then much weaker than at this time, organized All those who say McKEE & COTHE GROCERS cannot sell as cheap as any reliable house in the business for the work and an election was called late in 1879. We all remember the fierce and bitterstrugglein which must be lineal descendants of the monthly visit to this city to-morrow discharged and the ball entered his the earnest and almost superhuman efforts of the friends of the measure led by such men as R. M. Fairleigh, G. A. Champlin and others who were wise enough to foresee the great blessings that would be derived from these schools. Dr. Fairleigh and Mr. Champlin are no longer living but room and rushed in upon hearing the they lived long enough to see the schools all that they could have hoped

> The present building was erected in 1880 and on Dec. 31, 1880, Prof. C. H. Dietrich came to this city to confer with the Trustees in regard to the position of superintendent, they having been in correspondence with him. He came strongly recommended and weeks before and was leading a most the Trustees selected him from a large number of applicants to take charge of the schools.

> On Feb. 7, 1881, the new schools were opened with eight teachers and 324 pupils. Prof. Dietric's went to work and it soon became manifest that he was the man for the place Everything was systematized and in thorough running order within a very short time and by the end of the first half-session the success of the schools was assured. In the fall they reopened with an increased atten-Pee Dee Matters Served Up By Our dance and people soon began to flock into the city from surrounding coun-

> ties and a census taken in with all of its sweet associations has 1885 showed that 2,550 persons had ome and gone, but the pleasures of been added to the population of the above all things were instrumental The Xmas tree at this place was a in bringing about this rapid growth after year the attendance has in fined to his bed for several weeks, creased and one after another of the and has had several very severe hem- four reserve rooms in the school building have been occupied. This derstand he is improving in health year there are 650 enrolled pupils and hope to see him out again soon. and thirteen teachers, the janitur's Mrs. G. W. Jones has been quite toom having been converted into over-flow of pupils. The Trustees in Hon. J. S. Lougacre and Mrs. R B order to meet future demands have at Pee Dee for the past week. Dur- other building will be creeted withing Mr. Longacre's stay in this in the next two years. In this concommunity he delivered quite an in- nection it is proper that a brief sketch teresting lecture on the subject of of the man whose faithful work has

Chas. II. Dietrich was born in Fredericksburg, Ohic, Sept. 19 1849 and is the youngest of a family or eight children. His ancestors wer from Germany and settled in Pennwar, where his father, John Dietrich, O. Ross Baker is the contractor at Mr. Robert Gafford and lady have was born. Prof. Dietrich was educatreturned from a visit to friends and ed in his native village and in 1873 graduated from the Ohio Central fine line of Cigars at The Rev. Mr. Peters preached at Normal School at Washington and Richards & Green's. The Y. W. C. T. U. will give a Pee Dee on the first Lord's Day in the next year entered Columbus Untete-a-tete social at the residence of this year, and will protract the ser- iversity, from which he graduated in 1878. He taught two years in the public schools of Columbus when his health failed and he went to New Mexico, where under Government ap pointment he engaged in the mineral survey of that territory. After regaining his health he returned to ried a few days since to Mr. Woolley, Ohio and was the next year elected superintendent of our newly organ-Circuit Judge L. P. Little, of the ized schools. Prof. Dietrich is per-Henderson circuit, will be married sonally an exceedingly genial, affion the 19th inst, to Miss Fannie E ble and popular gentleman. He is a thorough disciplinarian and possesse unusual executive ability. He is by an educator and we doubt if he has any equal in the State in the particular branch of school work to which his talents are devoted. He enjoys bride's father, Mr. John Courtney, at the unlimited confidence of the pa-3:30 o'clock p. m., Wednesday Jan. trons of the schools and the public at large and he has as many warm perlarge and he has as many warm personal friends as any man in the city. He is a leading member of the masonic fraternity, in which order he has attained a high standing.

He was married, Nov. 28, 1883, to Miss Minnie R Lander, of this city.

They have two children. Carl, a bright four-year-old, and Ruth, the baby and the idol of the honsehold. Its Delicacy of Flavor

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oun, the Moon, Tusca, Woden, Thor,
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In any assemblage of I renchwomen from a ball in the Faubourg St.
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The Little Jap's Dream.

THE WEST POINT OF THE BON! IN SHEET FEAT. FORF, advertisement

FEDERACY.

Hon. John S. Wise, son be dovernor and general Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, contributes to the January UENTURY some of his reminiscences as a cadet of life at "The West Point of the confederacy," and gives a vivid account of boys in battle at New Market, an engagement in which 56 of ket, an engagement in which 56 of the boys out of a corps of 225 were killed: "Up to this time I was still killed: "Op to this time I was corporal of the guard, in charge of the baggage-wagon, with a detail of three men, Radwood, Stanard, Wood-lief. We had not been relieved, in the general bustle and confusion. My

orders were to remain with the wagforces were driven back; in which case we were to retire to a point of safety. When it became evident that safety. When it became evident a single thought took possession of me, and that was that I would never be able to look my father in the face again

who chooses to remain may do so.' Chronicle,
All the guard followed. The wagon
was left in charge of the black driver. Zjopkinsville Kentuckian. the choice of municipal officers; sec-ondly, that the burden of taxation is Of the four who thus went, one was

not borne by the rich alone, but large- killed, and two were wounded. ly by the poor. The voters must think when they are decided how marched by the left flank from the think when they are declared how they will vote, not as to what the effect of their ballot will be on a candidate for Governor or Precident, but upon municipal taxation, schools, police, paving, lighting, street-cleaning, sewerage, docks—Topics of the Time, CENTURY for Jauuary.

Marched by the left hank from the mixed was found in large thank from the work of the work is an instant in line of battle, our right near the turn-pike. Rising ground in our immediate from concealed us from the enemy. The command was given to strip for action Kuapsacks, blankets, everything but upon municipal taxation, schools, police, paving, lighting, street-eleaning, sewerage, docks — Topics of the Time, CENTURY for Jauuary.

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on the earth.

"Poor little Captain Hill of "C"

company was lying near, bathed in blood, with a fearful gash ever the temple, and was gasping like a dying fish Read, Merritt, and another, also badly shot, were near at haud.

"The batallion was three hundred yards away clouded in smoke and glo-Saxons worshiped. Namely, the sun, the Moon, Tusca, Woden, Thor, Friar and Satura.

Jean Ingelow has written a pretty little poem entitled, "Seven Times One," and Shakespeare has very appropriately divided the life-time of one man into seven periods.

Rome was called the "Seven Hilled City," because it was originally built on seven hills.

In the Book of Revelations, John beheld seven candle sticks, and in the midst of the candlesticks appeared one like unto a man, holding in his right hand seven stars. The seven stars represented the seven angles of the seven churches, and the seven candlesticks, and in the stars represented the seven angles of the seven churches, and the seven pricest, bearing seven trumpels, compassed the city for seven days; and on the seventh day, they compassed the city seven times, when the city rell So seven is a number of great interest.

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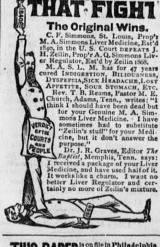
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